FOR YEARS MANAGING EDITOR

The Story His Son Tells of His Experiences in Looking for His

CINCINNATI, O., August 5.—The Times-Star's New York correspondent telegraphs the following: "One thing that impressed itself very strongly on my mind," said Thomas P. Conant, the son of S. S. Conant, the long missing managing editor of Harper's Weekly, yesterday, to your reporter, "while I was engaged in the constant and active search for my father, shortly after his disappearance, was ahortly after his disappearanc?, was the large number of per one engaged in the same sad and sickening occupation. Quite a number of prominent men had disappeared at about the same time, and I frequently met their friends at hospitals and morgues and at pieces where the bodies of drowned men had been found. There always sprang up a sort of sympathy between us, and we would compare notes and discuss the best mode of procedure projecuting our search, and was also impressed with seeming similarity of the circums:ances surrounding a other cases with those of my own. Mr. Conact is a young man of education and talents, and strough resem bles his father, though not astall. He is an electrician and is engaged with the Cumulative Electric Light Com-dany, at No. 44 Broadway. The story of his search that has been made to find his father was both intere ting and pathetic. "We had made all ar-rangements to go to allowly the day he d'sappeared," said young Mrs. Conant, 'and I called at his office at Harper's the evening before, and he gave me instructions regarding the packing of his sachel for the trip. He to'd me when I feft to come home that he should be late and to have the family wait dinner for him until about 8 o'clock. We did wait for him, and

been waiting over since. For several days we tracked him from place to place, and several times heard of his whereabouts, but when we got where he had been, he had just gone. He went to the United States Howl, in Fulton atreet, New York, where he got some of the hotel rate paper, which he took to a hotel in Hunter's Point, and from whence he wrote us a letter bidding us good bye and telling us we should never see him again. The letter was a plain envelope and was mailed at one of the uptown stations in New York; then he came back to Brooklyn and stayed all night at the Fu ton Ferry Hotel, and the mest singular psecol that circumstance was that I was in the hotel while he was upstairs That was early in the morning, and I went there because he has stopped there over night before, when ned late by his business in New York. He came in the night before, when there was nobody about but the hall boy, who did not know him, asked for a room and went to bed without registering his name. Then he remained in his room until noon the : xt day, and when he came down the clerk, who knew him, down the clerk, who knew him, was at his dinner. The hall boy saked him to please register his name, and he did so; and when I called later in the day his name was

in his handwriting, and the watch, which was one of my own that I had leaned while he was having his own repaired. 'Are you sure he ever left Coney Island?" Mr. Conant ssked. 'Ob, yes," was the emphatic reply, "I lound the conductor who brought

on the book, but he had gone. After

him to the Brighton Beach depot at Bergen street, and also the driver of the Bergen street horse cars who took him to Hamilton Ferry. The driver knew him well by sight and described him accurately."

Did you trace him bayond Hamil-

ton Ferry?"
"We did not; all trace of him was absolute y lost at that point, and we have never heard anything that was reliable from him since. That he left Coney Island I think absolutely certaie, and I have no eason to think he ever went back there again. A body was found in Coney I land creek in the spring that was at first positively identified as his, bu, when I saw it became convinced, and so did my mether, that it was not. The resemblante from ex'ern-I appearances, apparel, etc., was startling, and after exribly decomposed and mutilated be-youd recognition. After looking at it went away undecided. Finally I remembered that my father's upper front tee h were false and set in a plate. I want back and examined the teeth in the drowned man and found that they were his natural teeth, set r gid in the gams. That settled it, and we came away convinced. The body was afterward identified as that of a missing Williamsburg man and claimed by his friends. Then there was at other body found in the Kill Von Kuil that was also pesttively identified as that of my father by a man who knew him, and recogbiz d the shoes he wore. They had met in a shoe store and bought a pair shoes exactly alike, and the body found had a pair of thore same shoes. I went down there and saw the body, but the man looked no more like my father than you do.

father than you do,
"I have had some very strange experioness in following up clews," consinual the young man. "Shortly tinued the young man. "Shortly after my father disappeared a friend of the family overheard two salors conversing on a dock in New York. Oge them said to the other, I know where that miwing Conant went He is in Aus ralis.' My friend questioned him, and he reiterated the statement, giving the name of the ship he sailed in, the date she sailed and the port whither she was bound. The friend told me about it, and I investigated the ma ter an i found out that such a vissel had sailed on the date and for the port given by the sailor I wrote there and sent the letter by steamer, which arrived shead of When the vessel arrived she was bouded by newspaper men and detectives an i thoroughly searched, but no such man was on board, nor ad there been at my time during her voyage. Thea a man turned up in L disville, Ky. He had visited a news-paper office a little way from Louis-ville and conversed with the editor in three or four anguages, telling him he was a newspaper man in hard luck a: d wanted as istance. He was in a sacly disspidated conditio, but, fall-ing to get what he wanted, he left, and was shortly a'te ward found drowned

SEARCH FOR T. P. CONANT, French, Spacish and Italian. But it was not he. I sent word to James Watterson, of the Louisville Courier, who knew my father well. He investigated the case personally, and sent OF "HARPER'S WEEKLY." Missing Father.

Then a startling circumstance occurred in connection with an inmate of a poorhouse in one of the Eastern States. He sent a communication to a New York weekly on some agricultural subject, and signed it S.S. Consnt. The editor knew my father, and also my uncle, and he sent for the latter and showed him the communication My uncle went to the place indicated and searched the institution and the stown thoroughly. He found the man who wrote the letter in the lostitu tion, and found that he had known him years before in connection with an advertisement in a newspaper of some patent. And what was the most stonishing thing about it was that his full name was the same as my father's— Samuel Stillman Conant. But the most singular circumstance happened to me personally. Only a few months ago I went to Europe, and came home by way of the German line of steamers. After the vessel had sailed I went down into the cabin and saw a sight that, for a moment, made my blood stand still. Scated at a table, writing, was a man that looked exactly like my father. He had the same hair, the same forehead, the same nose, the same mustache, and he wore a pla'n gold ring on one of h's fingers, preise'y like the one my father He had on gold eyezlasses like my father's, and was writing in that methodical manner, apparently turning his thoughts over in his mad, just as I have seen my father do thousands of times. I stond as one transfixed for a moment. 'Great Scott,' thought I, have I run against my long lost f ther away over here in this unexoseted menner?

Just then be aross from his seat and walked zero s the cabin. Instanta ly the likeness vanished. He was a little, short mae, many inches below my father in stature, and I saw at one that I was mistaken. Yet, a persoeeing the stranger sitting down as did, would be deceived just as I was.

"Do you think your father wen abroad? "I don't know. I don't see how ! cculd. I know he didn't have any ready money, and could not have go: far without means. He took only \$15 from the Harpers the night he left there for the last time, and I know where he spent most of that. Of course he could have borrowed almost any amount among his numerous friends in New York and Brooklyr, but I do not think that is possible, because if he had it seems as though they would have come forward and made it known before this time. Now, he knews great many captains of sailing vessels, but he would not be likely to ship with them, and if he had shipped with a stranger it seems to me that even then it would have transpired ere now. I think the only way he could have gone abroad would have been in some such way as that and therefore I don't think he left the country. A men supposed to be my father was tracked to Jucksonville, Fla, by railroad. We got the number of the ticket that man traveled on. and found the man who had it. He said he bought it in New York, and went to Florida and came back on it, and he was not my father."

'Well, do you think he is dead?"

That is the question. Again I say I don't know; I hope not. He might have jumped into the East river from the Hamilton ferry boat that night he that he wandered about for a day and a night on Coney Island, where he sold his watch for \$3, giving a receipt came from Coney Island; but it seems strange, if he intended to commit sui-cide, that he should come from Caney Is and, where there are so many places for the money and taking another for that he could have drowned himself the watch. There is no mistake about Besides, it was only about 8 o'clock The deck hands were all on deck, and they saw nothing unusual. Besides, what became of the body? It seems to me that it must have turned up somewhere before now. In my opinion, the best place he could have selected in which to hide would have been New York c.tv. There are places there, like tombs of the labvrinths of tenement houses on the West Side, where, by disguising himself, changing his name and concealing his identity, a man could live for years without be ing discovered."

Then I take it for granted you have not given up the search?

"No, we have not; the last bill we paid Pinker on was only a few weeks ago and be told us to consider the matter still open, and he would continue to fellow any claw tout might present itse f. We are still waiting and house." hoptag. That is one reason we have stayed in this house and kept home precisely so it was when he left it." Did you ever see anything wrong

"No, I did not. And yet since he left things have been remembered that were not noticed at the time, that his friends did not think were queer. A few nights before he left he and I attended a meeting of the Authora' Club, of which he was a member. He appeared all right, but a member. He appeared all right, but a member asked me if there was anything the matter with my father. I told him that I was not aware of anything, and asked him why he asked the question. He said because at the meeting of the Board of Directors early in the evening my father got very angry without ar parent reason, and it was so unusual a thing-in fact, something he had never known him to do before—that he thought there must be something the matter with him."

Wilbur F. Storey's Will Confirmed. CRICAGO, LLL, August 6—The Appellate Court this morning announced that it had affirmed the decision of Judge Rogers in which he sustained the will of the late Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times. Judge R dgers held that the will was valid and should be admitted to probate. The will which the Appellate Court today ordered should be probated bequeaths to the widow the entire estate of the late Wilbur F. Storey, including

the Chicago Times newspaper. They Are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular fam ily medicine. Its range is so wide and its good effects so sure, that noth ing else, except good nursing, an needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require any praise rom us.

Destructive Fire at Mancelona, Mich.

DETROIT, MICH., August 6.—A special to the Evening Journal says: A fire originating in the Mancelona House, at Mancalona, Mich., swept over the entire town, destroying the business po tion. Twenty-five buildings were burned, including the postoffice, bank, and two newspapers. The loss is not given, but will be very heavy. The fire was uncontrollable from the start, owing to inadequate water protection.

Jone Hanny pleaded with Annella, And al his passion tried to tell her. She said, "John H., your words you

"Could your father s sak any for-sign a guage?"
"Yes, he could converse fluently in U. e SOZODONT or stay away."

## BOOM FOR CARLISLE

AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESI-DENCY.

His Career as Congressman and Speaker of the House and His Claims-A Pen Portrait.

New York, August 5.—The World publishes the following letter from Wesbington from T. C. Crawford: The general drift among Democrats is in favor of a Western candidate for President in 1888. In the event of Mr. Claveland's not securing renomination it is certain that Southern and Western Democrats will make a strong effort to carry the nomination West. They hold that the nomination has been given to the East, and to one State practically, for twenty-five years. McClel'an, in 1864, was considered a New York man; Seymour received the nomination in 1868; Horace Greely in 1872; Samuel J. Tilden in 1876. in 1880 it was Haucock, who was stationed in New York, and whose rest-dence was there at tost time, and in 1884 Grover Cleveland. It is probable that the first step that will be taken in the direction of a Western candidate will be to break up the two-thirds rule. If the majority rule had prevailed in the conventions during the last twenty years New York would not have been able to have controlled the nomination, but under the cir-New York, being always positive, agg essive and united upon a cardidate has succeeded, in view of the impor tance of that at to in the election, in carrying the day for New York candi-

John G Carlisle is today the most prominent man of the South and West. He is upon the border line of the West and South, and his nature appears to take of the characteristics the men of both sections. He oc pea a conservative line between e North and South in his distori tion; he is not an extreme man in any-thing; he is one of the most thoroughly equipped men today in public life; he lies had great training, and his memory is a perfect storehouse of inamution relating to public questions He is a man with a clear, ctean and bonest record. He is one of the m st successful Speake:s who has ever presided over the House of presided over the House of Representatives, for the reason that he has by his impartiality, uprightness and honesty secured the approval of both parties in the House. It is rare to hear any me in the House. in the House speak of Carlisle except to praise him. His temperament is particularly judicial. It is impossible for him to take a partisan view of a question He ats in the office of Speaker as would a judge upon a bench. The greatest c iticism of his his o'u se comes from action or of Democrats who for that he is not enough of a striy . He has none of the prejudice of the extreme South. He is no of the emotional temperament of people of that section. He rear clearly and dispassionately. He is one of the most conservative and advanced minds among the public men of the present time. He has the wide and liberal views of a thorough man of the world, while he has, at the same time, the high standard of a true statesman During his career as Speaker the Democratic party has made a great record. Under his management the public domain, which has been held so long by disbonest corporations, has been recovered by the people. Upward of 100,000,000 acres have been restored since the short time that he was elected Spraker.

Mr. Carisle was fifty one years of age yesterday. He was born in Kenton county, Ky., in 1835. He was the youngest son of a very large family, young'st sin of a very large family, and never had anything more than a good common school education. Yet be is today much more of a student than any man in the House. He appears to have a wider acquaintance with books, and he gives closer attendog to alof the authorities bearing upon public questions than any man in that body. His profession as a lawyer appears to bave given him all of the readiness and scholastic re-quirements that are supposed to be the result of a long collegists course of training. He is the leading lawyer of Kentucky. His preliminary legal experience was in the Legislature of his State. He was elected L'eutenant Governor of the State in 1861. He was a Presidential elector in that State in 1876. His first appearance in Washington was in the Forty-fifth Congress. He s ryed two terms be fare he was elected Speaker. He was re-elected Speaker to the pres-ent House without any opposition, and will cartainly be re-elected Speaker of the next House without a contest if the Democrats control it. During his term as Speaker he hrs had the opportunity of being elected to the Senate. He is one of the most popular men in Kentucky, and can have, for less than the mere asking, any office within the gift of that State. Mr. Carlisle preferred to remain in the chair as Speaker rather than go to the Serate. When he withdrew Mr.

Bisckburn was elected.

Mr. Carlisle is a splendid judge of human nature. This is a rare quality among public men. I know of no class who are more subject to imposition than the occupants of public positions. As a general thing public men live in an atmosphere of flattery which in time du ls their powers of observation. They are inclined to judge leniently a man who praises

Mr. Carlisle is a very close reasoner. His etrength in Congress when he was on the floor as a debater consisted in his ability to analyze questions and to make thoroughly clear all direct statements. He never affected any of the arts of the rhetorician nor has ever attempted any impressional style of delivery. He rarely uses ges. u.es. He is a thoroughly courteous man and never indulges in personalities. He thinks that arguments in behalf of public measures are weakened by appeals to prejudices or the use of personalities. He treats his opponents with almost the same courtesy he ex-tends his friends. He is as unlike the average Southern type as one can well imagine. He is never embar-rassed. I have never seen him, in the most trying periods of the House, lose his composure. He is a man in the neighborhood of six feet high, his shoulders stoop slightly. He always dresses in plain black and his dress is ss nea! as his habits ar precise. His head is large and very evenly devel-oped. His high forehead is made to seem more high from the fact that his hair is worn away at the corners. He has a black wisp which comes down, Napo-leon like, upon his forehead. His eyebrows are thick and busby and are so arched as to give a wide, open ex-pression to his eyes. His eyes are a clear gray and moderately full under-neath the long lids. His cheek bones are high, with slight depressions at the

bess on each side of a strong, firmly lined, expressive mouth. His nose is

large, a cro s between a Roman and a straight, with in it, wide nourils. His jaw is heavy, indicating great tenacity of purpose. His face is smooth shaven. The blue tint of his shaven beard is almost the control of the shaven beard is almost the control of the shaven beard is almost the control of the shaven beard is almost the only color in his pallid countenance. He can nearly always be found at the desk in his the Riggs House, where he lives, when not occupied at the House. He is not foud of soing into socie y, but he is one of the most companionable of men among his friends. He has a quant humor and appreciation of fun which nostranger would suspect from looking into his serious, self contained counte name. His wife is a tall, hand-some lady of the hours type. She has all the warm by res impul-siveness of the women c ith shouth, joined to the most energy list ad common sense qualities of s . h awoman of the world. Her father world very prominent Kentuckian, who was for many years Mayor of Covington. Mrs. Carlisle is one of the mrst popular la-dies in Washington. They have two sons. One of the boys is named Logan. He is named for the Logans, a branch of Mr. Carliele's family, who are distantly related to Senator Logan, of Illinois. Scenker Carlis's has a laother was very much resamples the Lilicols Sevator. Mrs. Carlisle has even mis aken this brother-in-law for the Senator. The Carlieles are not rich. The Speaker has a good income from his law practice, but he hasn't accumula edany property. His record as a public man in Wasning on is ab so utely without a flaw.



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MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanos Co., ind. Feb. 16, 1886. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impu-ties from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S. Atlanta, 6a.

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CHANCERY SALE BEAL ESTATE.

No. 4641, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—Caroline Bianz et al. vs. Maria Bain et al.; and No. 5613, R. D.—John Loague, Adm'r, e'c., vs. Caroline Blanz By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 29th day of July, 1886, M. B. 54, page 164, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front or the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

highest bidder, in front or the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county. Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 28, 1886, within legal bours, the following described property, situated in Taxing District of Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: The one-fourth undivided interest of Joseph Bain in and to the following lots, vis: One lot of land being part of lot 15, block 33 beginning at a point 40 feet north of the north-west corner of Linden and Causey street: thence north with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence west parallel with Linden street 133 feet to Bob Price's line; thence south parallel with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence cast parallel with Linden street 133 feet to the beginning. For title to which reference is made to deed recorded in book 30, page 612, of Register's office. Also, one lot lying on the south side of Pontotoc streets, between Causey and Hernando streets, and known as part of lot 4, block 43, fronting 36 feet on the routh side of Pontotoc street and running back or south between two parallel lines 134 feet. For title of which reference is made to deed recorded in Register's office in book 34, page 363. And also one other lot, which begins at a stake on the south side o' Linden street 54 feet cast of Causey street; thence cast with Linden street 55 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 54 feet cast of Causey street; thence seat with Linden street 56 feet to ence south stright anales with Linden street 54 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 54 sect; thence north 145 cet to the beat made to deed recorded in Register's office book 24, page 378. Sen subject to the right of deexy of defendant, Maria Bain, as a struck her in the third lot news set out.

Terms of Sala-One half (151 casts: hallance is also mades, and equity of redements barries and matter. By H. F. Walsh, Dequity C. and M.

James Gallagher, Gantt & Patterson and Poston & Poston, Selicitors.

Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of two certain trust deeds executed to me, as trustee, duly recorded in Book No. 117, page 621, and Book No. 117, page 236, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Team., default having been made therein, I will, as such trustee, on Monday, August 30, 1886, during legal hours, on the southwest corner

Monday, August 30, 1886.

daring legal hours, on the southwest corner of Man and Madison-treets, in the city of Manphis, Tenn., as such t ustee, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain lot of land, situated in the city of Momphis, Shelby county, Tenn., beginning on the morth side of Spring street at the southeast corner of lot No. 10 of the subdivision of land formerly owned by Dr. Dudley Dunn, and running thence westward with Spring street 40 feet to the couth line of lot No. 7 of said subdivision; thence eastward with the south line of said lot No. 7 ixixy feet to the west line of lot No. 11; thence southward with the west line of said lot II ninety feet to the beginning. Equity of redemption waived; title believed to be good, but I will sell only as trustee. July 28, 188.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE

No. 5432., R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee vs. J. E. Bige-low et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above tause on the 4th day of January, 1886, M. B. 51, page 1. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, August 21, 1886. Saturday, August 21, 1886, within logal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 14, block 28, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Broadway, northeast corner of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 29, block 29, fronting 45 feet on the east side of Sixth street, 90 feet north of Alabama street, 10th ward, by a depth of 15734 feet, bold as property of E. F. Cooney and H. E. Andrews.

Andrews.

Andrews.

Lot 23, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street, southeast corner of alley east of Second street, 10th ward, by a depth of 170 feet

Lot 29, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street (adjoining lot 25), by a depth of 170 feet.

Lot 9, J. M. Tate's subdivision, fronting 53 feet on the west side of Wilkerson street, northwest corner of Georgis street, by a depth of 155 feet. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis.

depth of 155 test. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis.
Lot 25, Polk's subdivision, 50 feet front on the south side of Georgia street, 50 feet west of McKinley street, by a depth of 170 feet.
Lots 50 and 51, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Georgia street, 90 feet west of Wright's avenue, by 151% feet deep.
Terms of Sale-On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest, required; lien retained; redemption barred.
This July 20, 1886.
S. I. McDOWELL, Cork and Master.
By B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell Solicitors.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

CHANCERY SALE

RELANDER BEAT

No. 365, K.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—Wm Morrow vs. P. P. Fraim.—No. 4524, R. D.—H. P. Hobson, administrator, etc., vs. M. C. Fraim et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 3d day of July. 1886, entered in M. B. 53, pages 5h and 58. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. Court-House of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 14, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in phelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in shelby county, Tennessee, to wit:

Lot 2, of P. P. Fraim's surdivision of part of C. L. 478, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Jefferson street by a depth of 148% feet, and bounded on the east by bayou (lay-oso. Lot No. 4 of same subdivision, fronting about 110 feet on the north side of alley just north of lot 2, running back about 53 feet, and bounded on the east by said bayou. Also, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of lots 4 and 5 and part of lot 3 of C. L. 491-all of said lots fronting 50 feet on south side of Monroe street extended, except 19, which has a depth of 194 feet, which lots run back to Mrs. S. W. Campbell's lot, as now inclosed by her fence. Bids on lets 17, 18 and 19 will commence with raised bid of Theo. Read.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent, of purchase money paid in cash; belance in six and twelve months; interest-bearing notes with security required; lien retained to secure same, and equity of redemption barred. This July 19, 1886.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. Malone & Watson, Taylor & Carroll, F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Sols.



Trustee's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to me, as trustee, and wherein default has been made, duly recorded in book 125, page 182, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., I will,

PUTS AND CALLS On Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard and R. R. Stocks, for Long and Short Time. Send for Price Circular. H. P. BART & CO. 128 washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL. Beference-American Exchange Nat'l Benk.